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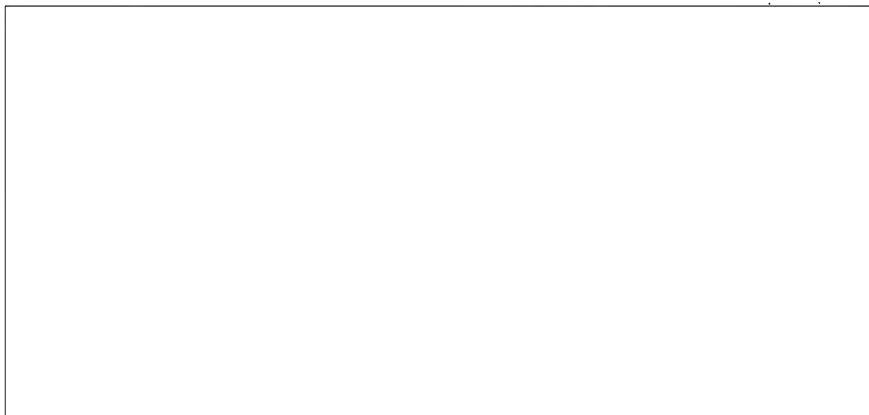
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1. North Vietnam



Intercepted communications indicate that IL-28 Beagle jet light bombers in North Vietnam are taking more training flights. As many as four bombers at a time may be training together.

2. South Vietnam

Antigovernment student demonstrations spread to the city of Da Nang today. The students, like those in Hué, are protesting government actions and calling for the ouster of head of state Thieu.

General Thi, the ambitious commander of the 1st Corps in the north, told a US official last week he thought that the Thieu-Ky government would last only another month or two. Thi claimed broad popular support for himself, and indicated he hoped that Premier Ky would turn to him to take over the government. The embassy intends to discourage Thi on every possible occasion.

3. Colombia

The country was quiet over the weekend, but a teachers' strike with nationwide ramifications is scheduled to be launched today. A local teachers' strike sparked last week's riots.

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4. Dominican Republic

What caused last night's exchange of fire across the security zone is still obscure.

The embassy's first reaction was that the fighting was initiated by the rebels, but there is some reporting which indicates that a mortar attack from the Imbert lines started the whole thing.

At any rate, there are extremists on both sides who are quite capable of doing so in the hopes of upsetting the negotiations for a provisional government.

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The negotiations seem to be creeping toward a solution. At last report, Imbert, finding that his military chiefs endorse the latest proposals, intends to endorse them too. He spoke of announcing this tomorrow. He may move tonight.

5. Greece

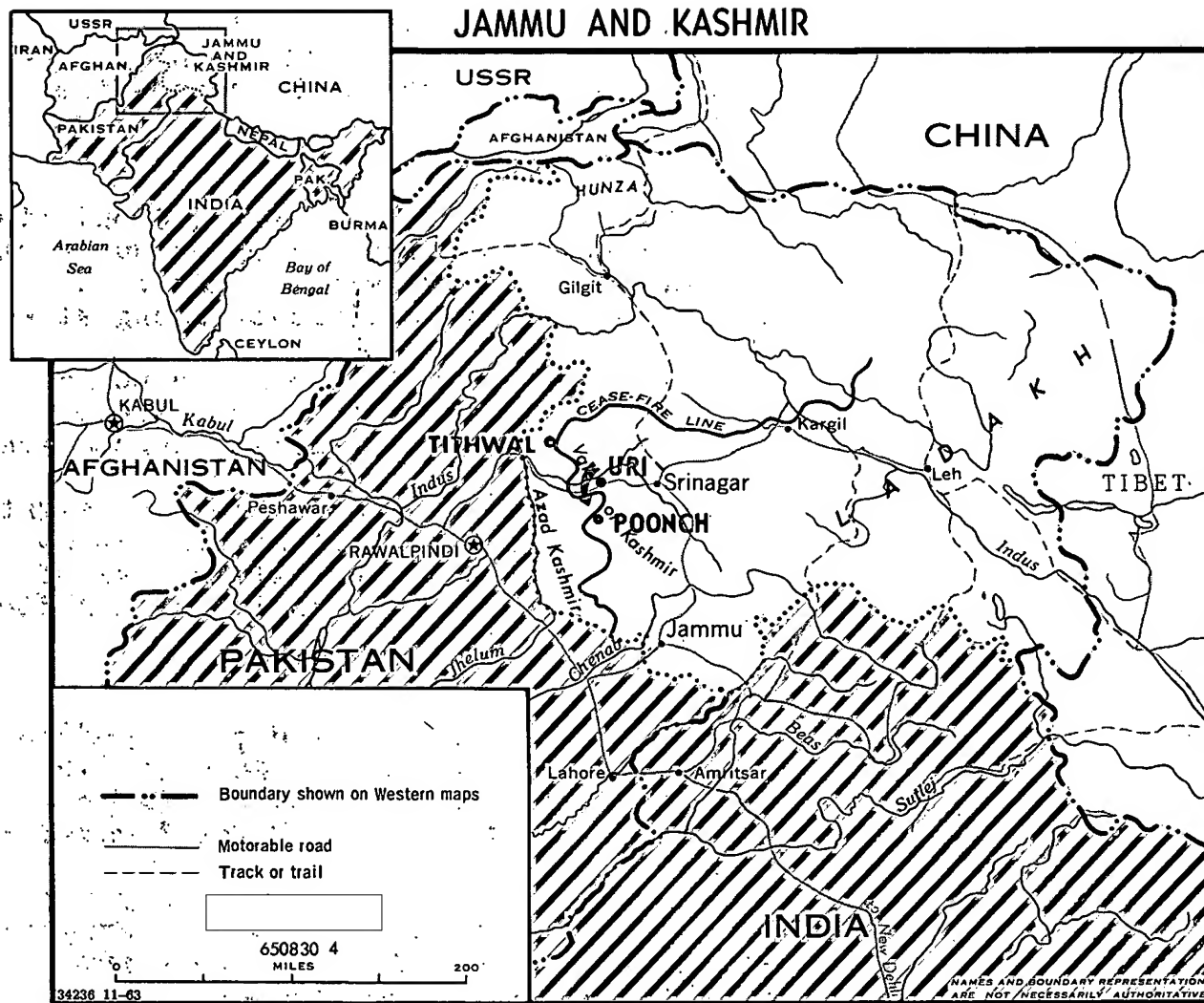
The King is weighing his next move following the failure of Tsirimokos to win a vote of confidence.

The King is not likely to be attracted to Papandreou's proposal which calls for elections in mid-November with a service government running the country in the interim. The King would prefer a much longer cooling off period before an election takes place in which the monarchy could be an issue.

He may instead try to install a government of nonpolitical technicians or a coalition of all political parties. Neither would be palatable to Papandreou.

Considering, however, that the area of possible compromise has been narrowed in the past few weeks, it is possible that the King may choose to play his trump card now rather than later. This would be to turn to the military for a solution.

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6. Kashmir

Fighting continues at several points along the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

Indian forces are trying to slice off a Pakistani salient near Uri and have clashed again with Pakistani infiltrators in the Vale of Kashmir (see map).

So far, despite an outcry in New Delhi, the Indian response to developments in Kashmir has been limited to coping with Pakistani infiltrators and attacking their bases and lines of communication just across the cease-fire line.

7. South Korea

[redacted] the strong measures employed at the universities last week have aroused strong disfavor among students.

Further demonstrations are being planned for later in the week [redacted]. Korean security forces are braced.

The detention last weekend of eight retired generals for antigovernment activity may cut down the willingness of opposition politicians to incite and finance the students.

8. Indonesia

Some 125 officers and men loyal to Laotian neutralist leader Kong Le have arrived in Djakarta to begin a program of military training under the Indonesian Army.

It is clear from the way they were received that indoctrination in anti-Western attitudes will form an important part of the training. The Indonesians have already launched a similar program for some 30 Tanzanian soldiers, hoping to enlist them in Sukarno's struggle against the West.

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